

# McGill dit 'non' à l'UGEQ

## Sholzberg proposes individual affiliation

## Referendum rejects membership

by PETER ALLNUTT

For the second time in two months the majority of voting students decided to opt out of l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

Sharon Sholzberg said last night that a good possibility exists for individual membership in UGEQ for willing McGill students.

by ROBERT TAYLOR

She clarified this statement by saying that the students who voted in favour of retaining membership in UGEQ would have to form a body powerful enough to assert itself.

Denis Charbonneau, UGEQ Vice-President said however that "the idea of individual membership had been discussed," but that the UGEQ executive "has no specific policy on it."

After talking to Robert Nelson, President of UGEQ, Miss Sholzberg said that they were in agreement that McGill would probably one day join UGEQ and that a meeting would be held next week to discuss future co-operation.

Charbonneau added that he hoped that McGill and UGEQ would continue to work towards the same goals.

Miss Sholzberg said that the people who are members of UGEQ today will one day be the leaders of Quebec and that they

"would certainly have a bad taste in their mouths" as a result of McGill's negative vote.

She said that it would be difficult for a McGill student to get a provincial grant 20 years from now.

She felt that many students, "particularly in first to third year Arts and Science", were greatly influenced by the statement made by Michel Pelletier, President of the Students' Society of the University of Montreal, earlier this week. "Most of the students in the professional faculties had made their minds up previously," she said.

She attributed the lack of support for the referendum to the fact that many McGill students feel that the problems of Quebec do not concern them because they are planning to leave the province after graduation.

She said, "We must wake up to (Continued on page 4)

The final vote was 2,893 or 56.3% against, and 2,254 or 43.7% for. 156 votes were invalidated.

The first referendum, held on December 1 of last year was invalidated by the Students' Council because of election irregularities. The results then were 2,859 against and 2,548 for.

Although the issue was not debated as heatedly as before the first ballot, there was no appreciable decline in the total number of voters.

In yesterday's vote all polls but two came out against joining the Quebec union. One was in Nursing, Divinity and Education; the other in Arts and Science.

The strongest anti-UGEQ vote was returned by a poll for Medicine, Physical and Occupational Therapy and Dentistry. There were 386 against with 83 for.

Commenting on the results, Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg said, "The question of membership in UGEQ will never be over until we are members of UGEQ."

She added that she was disap-

pointed that the members of the Students' Society had made a "terrible mistake".

However she said there was some question whether McGill would remain in the Canadian Union of Students.

"Many would object to CUS on the same grounds that they objected to UGEQ. A referendum might be necessary," she added.

Howard Shapray, President of the Progressive Conservative Club which came out against joining UGEQ, commented, "This is a resounding defeat for a political philosophy that is unacceptable to the majority of McGill students."

"This is no way rules out the possibility of a fruitful dialogue between English and French Canadians," he added.

Vice-President of External Affairs, Ken Cabatoff said "We have no regrets, we feel we followed the right course. The campus has made its decision."

Daily Editor Patrick MacFadden commented, "It represents a victory for the voices of caution and moderation which have been heard over the last few weeks, such as Arnold Aberman and Michel Pelletier."

"After all, these things must not be rushed," he added.

### UGEQ REFERENDUM

	YES	NO	% YES	% NO
ARCHITECTURE	21	75	22	78
MUSIC	23	24	49	51
MEDICINE	83	386	18	82
P&OT				
DENTISTRY				
ARTS				
SCIENCE	1581	1534	51	49
COMMERCE	58	108	35	65
LAW				
ENGINEERING	277	441	39	61
NURSING	139	135	51	49
DIVINITY				
EDUCATION				

### English student press:

## Shifts towards political involvement

The following is a commentary by Richard Bastien taken from Press Etudiante Nationale:

CALGARY (PEN) — It is a general idea of the Quebec student press that English-language student newspapers are not "serious", that they are too preoccupied with information concerning the last football game or the next meeting of the "Bridge Club".

They are generally criticized for lack of interest in student syndicalist organizations, and refusing to take a stand on the sub-

ject of certain social or political options.

This type of attitude toward English-Canadian university papers was doubtless justifiable some time ago. It is no longer justifiable today.

Reading certain newspapers such as the McGill Daily, or the Ubysey, (Vancouver), will suffice to show that our Anglo-Saxon neighbours hesitate to get involved much less than do several Quebec student newspapers.

The recent Canadian University Press congress held in Calgary, Alberta, last December 27-30, is also very significant of this "leaning toward the left" shown by the majority of the English student press. Certain facts observed at this congress suffice to convince us of this.

Thus, we asked the newspaper of McMaster University (Hamilton) to retract their summary of the aims and functions of student papers. The answer submitted by the newspaper in question began as follows:

"The primary aim of a student

newspaper is the communication of campus news."... The answer also recognized the fact that the paper had to act as the guide of public opinion, but this was only a secondary purpose.

In assembly, this too-narrow definition of the aims of a newspaper was rejected. And the task of redefining the goals of a newspaper, conceived as an agent of social change, was given to the Ubysey, one of the most committed members of the English student press.

As well, a proposition was discussed at the CUP congress: that the CUP News Service assign more importance to sport events; and that there be less emphasis on information and commentaries relayed by the Canadian Union of Students and l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec. This resolution was unanimously rejected...

Acceptance of it would have constituted a step backwards. The News Service of CUP gives more and more importance to student

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**THE NAYS HABBIT:** A glimpse of election central last night as ballots were counted following yesterday's UGEQ referendum. Once again the campus voted to opt out of UGEQ.



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Big excitement in the dungeon with cbc-tv interviewing campus notables under vanishing sign of erection; but at least pizza, attorney, and magician ads made the scene. Even Time Inc was there in the am — of course they rigged their photo. The only living campus to commit suicide twice in a row. Rumour has it that Sharon will go for best of seven.

Michelle, Honey, Joseph, Jean, Bob, Freddy (f), RBRT, Clara, Sylvia, Jobin, Steve, Sharon's sucker, Skinner, Henry.

MARTY and SUE's second big referendum issue.

## Let a hundred flowers bloom

Not without some justice did one of our colleagues point out last evening, in the wake of the embarrassing UGEQ affair, that it was now time, as he wisely put it, to "garder nos moutons".

The deplorable state of the lower campus has for long been a source of some displeasure to those among us who, despite the crass materialism accepted in certain quarters, still like to think of themselves as preservers of the less obvious forms of aesthetic appreciation. This stretch of greensward could surely, with a little amount of forethought, be turned into a veritable feast during the — unhappily too short — season when old Sol sees fit to turn his kindly eye on the denizens of Montreal.

Surely in the spirit of co-operation be-

tween Administration and student body that, happily, has been manifesting itself of late, a decision could be arrived at to turn even a small corner of the campus into a flower bed? It is an open secret that some of us have cherished the idea of such an admittedly daring innovation for many years.

It would be superfluous to list the advantages of such a transition. That wisest of men, Henry David Thoreau, put the matter well when, towards the evening of his career, he adduced that "a garden contains more than just flowers." And if further proof were needed, we could mention Ralph Waldo Emerson's continued enthusiasm for "those places where the flowers and the spirits grow".

Certainly during dusty evenings in late July, after a day spent in those pursuits which are the lot of all mortals, a Mont-realer might surely welcome the opportunity

to turn in through the Roddick entrance and bask for a moment among the lowliest — and highest — of God's creatures, the flowers of our campus.

Let us, on the newspaper, in the event of such an idea being carried through, admit to a special interest. We ourselves, quite frankly, are larkspur enthusiasts to a man. Room there may be for jonquil, canterbury bells and that humorously-titled veteran, stinking billy, but our first love goes to the elegant, free-spirited larkspur of which Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was moved to say: "Of all the beauties I have known, larkspur, larkspur is my own!"

We would be amiss if we were to neglect the credentials of salpiglossis, that velvet-tongued stranger to these climes; and indeed a case would surely be made by its friends for the shy wygelia, that most subtle of our North American companions. We are confident that nasturtiums and sweet william, too are capable of marshalling support on campus and no doubt, it would be cavalier to dismiss the plangent chrysanthemum, doyen of flowers and source of mellow recollection for so many. What a feast there is if only we were to seize the idea firmly and see it through!

Is it too much to ask that those engaged in the public life of this campus might address themselves to this most reasonable of requests? And we ask that the matter be discussed not in the spirit of petty factionalism, but in a spirit of co-operation, of working together for a common cause. After all, in the long run it is McGill, our common mother, that stands to gain.

## LETTERS

### Foetal Approach

Dear Sir,

The editorial page of Jan. 25th's 'Daily' was covered by an article expounding the meaning of 'national union' in reference to UGEQ. I was so pleasantly surprised by the sanity and stylistic restraint of the article compared to some of the bad taste which has been showered on us lately, that it took me five minutes to discover the flaw in the reasoning.

The whole article assumes that there is such a thing as beneficent nationalism. Nationalism, as I see it, is man's childhood disease on the road to individuality. It is much simpler to identify with a group than to stand on one's own two feet. There is safety in numbers, and since time began man has allied himself to some group with whom he had a common denominator such as language, economic interests, territorial interests, religion, race, etc. To think in terms of humanity instead of one's own petty prejudices or aspirations has always been unpopular. I will admit without argument that nationalism is a reality, but then, so were the bubonic plague and smallpox during the infancy of medical science, and given that state of affairs, you are quite right in arguing that it is better to have a mild than a fatal case of these diseases. But what makes it desirable to have them at all in this day and age, I fail to see.

Are you seriously suggesting that it is preferable to ally ourselves with narrower and narrower spheres of interest instead of constantly widening our perspective? In the name of that intelligence that we as university students are supposed to possess, take a good look at nationalism and what it implies. Quebec is a very small community among many bigger ones, but surely we wish to unite humanity and not split it into smaller and smaller segments. Intelligence, knowledge, scientific progress, art, etc., are only incidentally national in character. The individual human being contributes his best, and it is mankind's shame that the largest framework we have as yet provided for the creative minds is only the national group. But armies move and kill, one set of interests is promoted at the expense of another, and some people starve or die, all in the name of nationalism. Machiavelli stated the conditions of RAISON D'ETAT centuries ago and was considered an arch-villain for dismissing individual humanity for the sake of an institution that, though man-made, was inhuman. Are we really so inferior that we must create an exclusive little society to express our aspirations? Why not divide into city-states or tribes, all with the rationale that these express the particular spirit and aspirations of our particular groups better?

This letter, if it is printed, will go to press after the referendum, for which I am thankful. I do not wish to influence anyone's vote. But before speaking of beneficent nationalism, I would like you to consider that Shakespeare wrote in the name

of art, Einstein worked and discovered in the name of science, and Socrates spoke in the name of wisdom; but Napoleon, Bismarck, Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, and Churchill acted in the name of nationalism or a particular society.

Sabine Kurth, B.A.4

### Dry Cleaning

Dear Sir,

Allow me some comments on your editorial of to-day, "Democracy and Nigeria". This otherwise well written editorial was completely spoiled, as usual, by your tactless injection of your prejudices, biases and idiosyncracies. The present situation in Nigeria has no relationship whatsoever with the Vietnam troubles, for instance. And your meaningless statement about the criticism of Nigeria by her sister African nations, like Ghana and Tanzania, does not impress any one who knows the situations in these countries much more than your self. Surely, you are not trying to imply that the situations in these countries are better than those in Nigeria. Of course, many a time we tend to see the moles in our neighbour's eyes faster than we could detect those in ours. It has never been my intention to wash our dirty linen or cotton here. No. It is in fact, too cold and we will not have enough sunshine to dry them. I will take this opportunity to advise you and those in your camp — Africans and Canadians — that the problem of Africa is the Africans', and I am sure that you or your friends will never be invited to prescribe any therapy. We will

solve our problems. In this I am most confident and optimistic. Democracy and not Communism (as some will very much like) is the order of the day in Nigeria, and this will continue to be. In this I am confident indeed.

We in Nigeria have not paid greater price than the Yankees did a few years ago, when their President was murdered in cold blood; nor is our situation worse than some past political scenes in Canada. This projection of "holier than thou" so popular in these parts of the world is, to say the least, nauseating and of course, hypocritical. A final word to you and yours — please get this clear that Nigerians are no iconoclasts!

I hope, Sir, that you will be good enough and kind enough to publish this letter since you have suppressed three of my letters so far — one a letter from the British Prime Minister, on the Rhodesian issue. A similar letter from the President of Tanzania, and lastly an open letter to a Professor of Sociology, whose panelist was reported to have painted a very false picture of the Nigerian situation.

Tam. S. David-West

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(Ed. note: Mr. David-West's obfuscations continue to amaze: the "suppressed" correspondence contained copies of letters sent by him to various worthies. On giving us these Mr. David-West announced that he had seen fit to build a newsstory around them, a task, alas, that confounded even our most experienced staff. A later letter submitted proved to be an open

challenge to a Prof. Gutkind, inviting the latter to some sort of verbal duel. The details of this obscure vendetta escaped us; as a result we felt its message was less than pressing.

At no time have we "suppressed" Mr. David-West's missives. We ask only that they be addressed to the editor).

### English press . . .

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syndicalist news; at the same time, the number of pages devoted to sports and social events is diminishing.

But it is in the area of the worker that an observer can most feel the transformation that is being undergone by the English student press. With the very "ethical" style which characterizes the Anglo-Saxon mentality, the student journalists have underlined the problems of syndicalism in their milieu, and have given these problems priority.

In short, the traditional image of the English-Canadian student press is completely at variance with the reality of 1966. Certainly, however, this is not true of all the papers to the same extent; they are still far from committing themselves, as does the McGill Daily, which has declared itself in favour of French unilingualism in Quebec.

But it must be honestly recognized that their centres of interest have changed. They are more concerned with educational, social and political problems.

The English-Canadian student milieu is beginning to syndicalize, in its own turn . . .



# today

**RADIO MCGILL:** Workshop, Stan Asher presents Jack Kerouac reading from his own works. 10 pm. Wine, Women and Song, J.C. Racicot leads discussion in "In praise of Older Women" 10:30 pm.

**STUDENT CO-OP COMMITTEE:** Meeting, Union, Room 458, 1 pm.  
**LATIN AMERICAN STUDY GROUP:** Lecture and discussion on "Cuba Today", Union, Room 457, 1 pm.

**WAA:** Sign up for Ste. Adèle Ski House at RVC Phys. Ed. Office.

**POLISH STUDENTS' ASSOC'N:** General meeting, discussion on 'Millennium' and the 'Millennium Project', Union, B-26-27, 6:45 pm.  
**YAVNEH:** Talmud classes with Rabbi Leitner, Young Israel, 5 pm.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE:** Weekly duplicate, Union Coffee Lounge, 7:25 pm.

**FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY:** Legendary Bill Monroe and his Blue Grass Boys in concert, Union Ballroom, 8 pm. Tickets available at door.

**CLOSE-UP UN:** "The Role of the Canadian Student in International Affairs", McGill vs. Collège Notre-Dame, L-26, 1 pm.

**FENCING CLUB:** Practice and discussion meeting, all members, Fencing Room, Currie Gym, 7 pm.  
**FLYING CLUB:** Ground lectures and Sunday flight, Macdonald Eng. Bldg., Room 280, 1 pm.

**MAJORETTE TRAINING:** RVC Gym, 7:30 pm.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Dr. William Westley on "The Forces which Shape Juvenile Delinquents", Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Women's Practice, attendance mandatory, Room 307, 1 pm.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY:** Professor Sault on "Photographic Effects in Nature", PSC 106, 1 pm.

**SUPA:** Membership meeting, Union, Room 123, 1 pm.

**SOCIALIST SOCIETY:** Michel Mill of Orientation Council of MLP on "Developments in the French Canadian Socialist Movement", Union, Room 327, 1 pm.

**BOOLEAN ALGEBRA:** Applicants pick up texts at Union, Room 411, 1-2 pm.

**SANDWICH THEATRE:** "Constantinople Smith", Free admission, Union, third floor, 1:15 pm.

**RUSSIAN CIRCLE:** Meeting, Dr. J. G. Nicholson speaks, 3684 McTavish, Seminar Room, 7 pm.

**SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY:** Nigerian crisis discussion, Professor Gutkind and two students, Room L-219, 1 pm.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Nurses' Bible Discussion Group, Wilson Hall, Room 205, 1-2 pm.

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP:** Diana Steadman from City Mission speaks on "Inner City", United Theological College, 1 pm.

**COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY:** Executive meeting, Union, Room 466, 1 pm.

**STOCK EXCHANGE TOUR:** First 50 Commerce students, bus leaves Roddick Gates 9:30 am.

**HILLEL:** Tickets for "Gideon" at Hillel House and Union Box Office, reservations: 845-9171.

## Theme: This is Canada

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The seminars will be held in

the PSC Room 348, at 1 pm. Each seminar will consist of a presentation, colour slides and discussion.

### CUBA TODAY

A Montreal insurance executive, Bruce W. Robinson, will speak on "Cuba Today" to the Latin America Study Group at 1 pm in the Union, Room 457. Robinson, who recently returned from a three-week vacation in Cuba, will speak on his impressions of the country and the conclusions he drew from his experience there.

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# Foil squad loses squeaker to RMC

Last Saturday, the McGill fencing team suffered its first defeat of the year at the hands of Royal Military College. The Cadets won the meet with a narrow 14-13 margin.

The Red and White fencers started slowly in the meet at Kingston, Ont. with a 1-8 loss in foil. Coach George Tully attributed the loss to the problems several McGill novices encountered with the electrical equipment used in the competition.

This one-sided loss was followed by a narrow defeat in the épée event, this time by a score of 5-4. The sabre team followed with an overwhelming 8-1 victory, one point short of the total necessary for a tie.

Team captain Robert Westarp led the McGill attack winning all of his six events.

Tomorrow afternoon, RMC returns to McGill for the second part of the home-and-home series with McGill. The Currie Gym tournament should see a better performance on the part of McGill as several of the more experienced fencers who couldn't make the Kingston trip will be competing.

The biggest meet for the Red

and White fencers this year is the OQAA meet February 12. Statistically speaking, the McGill fencers should place highly.

## WAA curlers, cagers to compete in tourneys at McMaster, Western

The Intercollegiate Curling bonspiel and the McGill-Western basketball game will highlight WAA activities this weekend.

The curling team will compete at McMaster University against eight other teams for the Intercollegiate championship. Curling for McGill will be Chris Crichton, Diane Brophy, Barb Moon, and Dorothy Switzer.

The team lost to the University of Toronto last Saturday by the close score of 6-5. The McGill girls curled well but did not get the breaks at the right time.

Despite the loss, the team members are ready for this weekend's games and should offer stiff competition for defending champion York, and highly rated Queen's.

The basketball team is off to London for a Saturday tilt against Western. Coach Heather Dinwoodie is confident that her girls will

come through with a good performance after their hard-earned victory last weekend against the University of Toronto. A win over Western will make McGill a strong contender for the Intercollegiate championship which will be decided late in February.

## Sholzberg...

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the problems of Quebec. We can no longer live in an Anglo-Saxon bastion of superiority."

She said that she was disappointed that the student body was not able to see "what was best for it; simply as a matter of survival."

She pointed out that she was

## Hockey Redmen lose to Laval Rouge et Or

(QUEBEC) — The Hockey Redmen suffered their fifth consecutive defeat last night as they were crushed 10-3 by the Laval Rouge et Or.

Reynald Dufour, Gaston Vandal, Gratien Guimond, and Jacques Metras led Laval scorers with two goals apiece while Yvon Paquet and André Hébert chipped in with singletons.

John Tibbits, Cortney Pratt, and Rick Moore replied for Redmen. Tibbits' tally was his ninth of the year, tops among Redmen players.

Laval held a 4-1 lead at the end of the first period but Pratt's second period marker, his first of the year made it 4-2. The Rouge et Or exploded for six goals in the final twenty minutes to clinch the victory.

elected on a platform in which she stressed the need for McGill's membership in a Quebec student organization.

In conclusion, she said that she did not "care to give it a third try", but she emphasized her opinion that McGill would one day be a member of UGEQ.

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QUALIFICATIONS: Firm Ideas About What Might  
Be Done To Improve the Library.

Ken Cabatoff,

External Vice-President